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Col. James Fisk,-Obituury

James Fisk was born in West Virginia, January 5, 1807. At the age of ten he moved with his parents to Montgomery county, Kentucky. There, in October 1825, he married Miss Cassandra Frakes. Four years later, he moved with his family to Indiana and settled on a farm in Putnam county near Brick Chapel. In Aug., 1838 his wife died, leaving him with eight children. In Oct. 1839 he married Miss Camila Claver, who died Aug. 9, 1878. From In the spring of 1881, he sold his farms and the following fall came to Greencastle and took up his residence with his daughter. Sophronia E. Starr, With her, he has since lived and in her home after a lingering illness of six weeks, due to the complications of old age, breathed his last at 8 o'clock on the morning of June 3, 1897, aged 90 years, 4 months and 28 days.

In James Fisk, Putnam county loses one of her oldest and best citizens. Coming as he did, in the early days, he made the public interests his interests, and none of the early enterprises that made for progress and enlightenment and improvement, were without his hearty God speed and his liberal support. When efforts were being made to found Asbury, now DePauw university, he was one of the first to respond and take a scholarship. This scholarship was freely and gladly offered to any young man who would take it, and to it, several young men owe their college training. He was an early stockholder in the Vandalia Railroad, in the First National Bank and in the Greencastle Iron and Nail factory. In the early forties, he was commissioned colonel of the state militia and served with efficiency. He has been known ... ing is avoided. as a patriotic, loyal citizen in municipal, state or National affairs.

In him the church loses church member. He joined the Meth- No disc odist church in 1825, when he was a young man of 19. He has been a memper of the church, we now occupy, for 63 years, and this building was due in a great measure to his energy and liberality. No sacrifice was too great, no service to arduous, it he could thereby promote the interests of his beloved church. In him, his children and grandchildren lose a faithful friend and parent one whose interest in their temporal welfare, was constant, but whose greatest concern and most earnest solicitude was in their spiritual welfare. For years no letter, no matter how brief, has been written by him or indited by him, to any of his loved ones at a disworld than this," and to prepare for an ultimate grand family reunion "up there." His last days were full of suffering and his constant prayer was that and restore your energy. The greates comfort and pleasure in lake travel i for he was ready and longed to go. He in the policy of allowing postures. LAKE MICHIGAN AND LAKE SUPERIOI passed away in the greatest peace. Eleven of his children and many granda clean, upright, honest christian life.

of silver has made itself felt even fiscal year, July 1. Write for interesting read ing matter, sent free, or as your nearest agent. Addres Jos. Berolzheim, G. P. A. ing period of local decimal and the corresponding period of local decimal decimal and the corresponding period of local decimal adoption of the gold standard,

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THE DAILY BANNER TIMES, Greencastle, 1nd. THE Postmaster crop will ripen early this year and a big harvest is expected. Postmaster General Gary has announced that the comtance, that did not contain an earnest missions of all the postmasters that appeal to "build mansions in a better expire between this date and July 15th, will be considered as having already expired, and their succes sors appointed as early as possible. for he was ready and longed to go. He in the policy of allowing postmasyears, unless there are causes for

ing period of last year and it is ap- journal, "is unsettling the market." parent that she is preparing to fall Yet but a few years ago. says the in line with other nations in the Ciucinnati Commercial Gazette, democratic newspapers proved with double play by DePauw in the heard Thursday and Friday. absolute conclusiveness that tin ninth. could not be made in this country. Republican policy has created a ing in her left side, and general de- new industry, just as a republican merits. Foreman umpired impar- Davis and M. C. Bridges appointed bility. Hearing so much about Hood's administration is today pointing tially and there is no excuse for a viewers to meet July 22. Sarsaparilla she concluded to give it a out to American farmers how they howl from Bloomington about trial and after taking a few botties she can raise a new crop worth \$100,- "robbed by the umpire." It won't 000,000 a year by cultivating the go this time.

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From Pleomyngton, the others be. from Bloomington, the others being loyal DePauw supporters. Bloomington brought a band but they paled into insignificance beside our own Silver Leaf. The base drum bore the title "Mechanics band" and they played like blacksmiths, and besides some one in one of the numerous scraps threw a brick through that drum head.

hunting trouble. They easily found it as a number of Greencastle toughs made spectacles of themselves and it was knock down, drag out among these rewdies all afternoon. There was never a versity was the victim of an as

ond, on bases on balls and a fum- The police arrested a young man ble, the first inning being a blank. by the name of John Chadd and I. U. went them one better in the they believe they have the right third Wilson and Moore hitting party. Chadd will be filed against .5cts. safely. In but two other innings for assault and battery with intent. Toast Cheese Guaranteed position charged 25 per cent to did I. U. score—the fifth and sixth. If he proves to be the real culprit Pulse kept their hits well scattered he should be given the extent of Chicken in all the other innings. In the the law as the attack was of the Saratoga Chips fifth Moore sent the ball over the lowest, most contemptible sort. deep center field fence for a home The student's name was Pepper run, the longest hit ever seen here, and his home is at Butler, Ind. This was followed in the sixth by three runs on a hit, and au out to center on which two scored. I. U. was ahead at this point. In the fourth De Pauw jumped on Dailey, land in Russellville, \$250. the I. U. pet, and nearly knocked him out of the box. Haynes drew a base on balls and Pulse, Haskell, Higert and Bohn followed with hits. When the clouds rolled by DePauw had sent four runs in. They were blanked in the fifth but scored in every inning after that, One in the sixth, two in the seventh, one in the eighth and two in the ninth. It ended "seven-come eleven" and DePauw had the eleven end of it. ters to serve a full term of four DePauw wants nothing better than such a soft mark as Dailev, as he is main to mourn him and miss him, but removal, but it is desired that pie. He and Harris worked hard ab we all, to receive that inheritance where immediate changes are to be but they we:e out-classed. Pulse which is above all price, the memory of made, the new official shall, so far and Zink played all around them. as possible, be in charge of their Pulse was at his best and Zink was THE continued fall in the price offices at the beginning of the new a stone wall. Haynes, Haskell, Pulse, Ruick and Bohn led the batting for DePauw, while Moore was "THE heavy production of Amer- the article for I. U. DePauw had she absorbed during the correspondican tin," says a prominent trade lifteen men left on bases which shows that luck was against her. Tucker, Roachdale; and Newt The features were Moore's batting, Chapman, Bainbridge. Pulse's pitching and the lightning

The Bloomington World intimates today that three of the umpire's decisions favored DePauw but that is all wrong. Indiana 19. No. 6 S. Jackson street. 200 4& w1

lost and it is hard for its team or its backers to get the word defeat have to grow accustomed to it as it will come their way frequently next in athletics. The score as scored by G. D. Cooper follows:

Havnes, cf Higert, r f11 15 27 12 INDIANA. Moore, 1 b

Earned runs, DePanw 3, Indiana 2: DePauw 5, Indiana 1; home run. Moore; passed balls, Harris 2, Zink 1; bases on balls, by Pulse 2, Dailey 9; plays, Corn and Zink, Conklin, Zink:

A Cowardly Assault.

A young student of Indiana Unithem busy, and though there was his attention was thus attracted a toasts and music. intense rivalry there was no trou- ruthan ran across the street and ble between the two nines. It was struck him a hard blow over the a hard fought contest from the head with a club. It was a cowword go and no college game in In- ard's act and wholly unjustifiable. DePauw scored first in the sec- hands and assisted down town. play professional ball.

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WESTERN LEAGUE. Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 6. Columbus 9, Kansas City 0. Grand Rapids 10, Minnerpolis 9 Detroit-St. Paul, rain.

County Commissioners, The county commissioners have granted liquor license to John F. The remonstrance cases will be

The petition of E. E. Mannan for The contest was a grand battle highway in Cloverdale township and DePauw won it strictly on its was granted and I. S. Peck, R. S.

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Latest styles of millinery at reduced prices at L. V. Hamrick's Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12, also June 18,

DePauw University.

This Column Records the Best News in College Circles.

ladies, and while there was the several of the alumui present. usual friendly rivalry it was kept within bounds. The rioting was senior class occurred this afterdone by a lot of toughs, some from noon. The exercises were called Bloomington, some from Green "The Council of the Gods," a Those engaged in the disgraceful three Spasms." More will appear towork seemed to care but little for morrow of its features. A large themselves or for the public, and audience had gathered at two o'clock after inciting a fight they easily to hear the fun. ran around to other parts of the crowd eluding the officers. Though the feeling was intense between the 10c, 25c. two universities the students and supporters of the teams held their enthusiasm within reasonable intendent varied and fluctuated ali

There were a lot of Bloomington hit by pitcher, Pulse 1, Daily 1; struck Halfway house. It was the 10th man. The trustees adjourned for rufflans in the crowd and they came out, by Pulse 7, by Daily 8; left on anniversary of the local Gamma lunch at six o'clock and there were bases DePauw 15. Indiana 6; double chapter and a splendid time is re- but few ballots taken after that Davis, Poseyville; Myrtle Bruner, democratic workers assembled and cleaner tot of ball playing done in sault yesterday on Jackson street ville; Nellie Cook, Logansport; any one acquainted with the court this or any other Indiana city than that was cowardly in the extreme. Lola Peyton, Covington; Anna house gang's methods it was at that of Monday. The players The student was a small fellow and Hayward, Terre Haute; Sallie once patent that a settlement would played like gentlemen and not one was endeavoring to get away from Hornbaker, Crawfordeville and soon be reached. Such was the of them questioned any of Frank a crowd of local lads about his Dora Reaville, Flat Rock, Ill. case. The democratic trustees

Joe Pulse who pitched the season out so grandly for DePauw will spend the summer at his home in diana was more bitterly contested. The youth was picked up by kindly is a contractor there. He will not

Ladies hall:

First Course. Sliced Ham

Salad Sweet Pickles Radishes Second Course.

Strawberries Whipped Cream Coffee Cocoa

Milk

Prof. Schlicher, at the head of Latin and German in State Normal, and his wife, spent Sunday with F. W. Hanawalt. These three were together in the faculty of Mt. Morris college a few years since.

In response to the numerous inquiries that have been made, Prof. Brown announces that the observatory will be open again this evenplanet Saturn will be the only ob

Hon. A. J. Beveridge, of Indianapolis, arrived this afternoon and will deliver the alumni address to-

The class of '97 has secured the Ringgold band of Terre Haute for a band concert on east campus to or paper taken at this office. We night at 9:30. After the concert refreshments will be served in east college to the immediate friends of

the class and university. The class is at considerable expense in securing this bard and the citizens should appreciate this treat.

The alumni luncheon at noon was a most enjoyable affair, in fact it was one of the best ever held. The rioting at the ball park yes There was a large crowd present. terday was not the work of the In- The class of '97 was welcomed by diana or DePauw students. Like President Gobin and Mr. Ewing. the players of these teams the president of the class responded. students acted like gentlemen, and There were impromptu speeches by

The class day exercises of the castle and some from the country. "Tragically Tragic Tragedy in

When bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed

Harris Elected.

The balloting for county super-Monday afternoon with but little Among the reunions of the week change. Day received five votes at was that of the Alpha Phi frater. several times and Laue continued nity held Saturday evening at the to hold the republican vote to a ported. Among those present from hour, seventy baying previously a distance were Misses Bartholo. been cast. In the evening the mew and Black, Valparaiso; Lena court house ring and prominent Wabash; Ruth Coologue, Kendall. the machine was put in motion. To

Foreman's decisions. He kept size who were guying him. While There was a drive, a banquet, went into the judge's private room and beld a long caucus. Before this prominent members of the ring had plucked them aside one by one and the orders from headquarters Anderson assisting his father who done with alacrity and the gang again downs the country boys and gives another fat office to a town The following is the menu of the candidate. Five of the eight alumni luncheon at noon today at county officers elected at the late county election were town fellows and now the very next office to fill goes to another of the gang's friends g and the country boys get nothing Rusks The four defeated ones now know that what the BANNER TIMES told them last week is true-the court Angel Cake Macaroons Choc. Squares house crowd's candidate won and his name is Harris. Mr. Harris was elected just at nine o'clock on the 79th ballot, receiving the eight democratic votes while E. T. Lane received the six republican.

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Commencement Program. TUESDAY, JUNE 8.

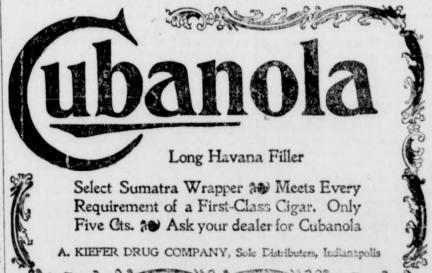
7:30 p. m. Reunion of the society of ing if clear from 8 to 10. The the Alumni; Address by Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, class of '85, Indianapolis; Poem by Mr. Hubert M. Skinner, class of '74, Chicago.
9 a. m. Reunions of various classes

and fraternities. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9.

Commencement day. 10 a. m. Address before the class of 1897 by Rev. N. D. Hillis, D. D., of Chicago; conferring degrees by Chancellor Bowman and President Gobin.

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THE HOURS.

Behind each hour there always lies an-

More like the first than brother unto brother.

And thought can pever find the first one or the last,

In endless future or in endless past. No ending to the line and no begin-

ning. Simply the clock of time forever ringing.

A solemn fog bell tolling everlastingly Above the wan waves of a level sea!

What does it mean, this ceaseless, sad procession

Of hours? No halt, no change, no retrogression.

No haste, no swerving, no delaying, no retreat! Each like the last as pendulum beat to

The earth and moon grow ever old and older, And human hearts grow warmer or

grow colder. While stealthy death creeps up all ties to sever,

The hours move in unbroken file forever.

For they alone are free from all muta-Exempt alike from death and from cre-

ation; They pass, and pass, and pass, and

passing testify To infinite and imminent eternity. Charles F. Johnson, in The Outlook.

CHICORY CULTURE.

Planting and Cultivating.-Planting should not begin until the soil is properly warmed and the danger from heavy frost is past. Ordinarily, from the 1st to the 20th of May is the most favorable time. Seed at the rate of one | coal regions of this state concerning to one and one-half pounds to the acre. The seeds should not be placed more ing revealed to a committee of the legthan three-fourths of an inch below the | islature, indicate that it is most pitiful surface of the ground, and in case the and deplorable. The entire coal area If planted deeper the young plants have labor, large numbers of the men being not strength enough to reach the sur- able to earn scarcely enough to keep face. The planting is best done by themselves and families from starvameans of a garden drill. The greatest tion; many of them are suffering from care must be taken not to crack the every conceivable form of physical disshould be selected. The planter should able to improve their condition is aldrop about four seeds at a time. If most hopelessly gloomy. The chief there is likely to be a scarcity of help reason assigned for their wretched the seed on only a portion of the land tion of the bituminous coal market; but at one time, allowing an interval of a there is another, and, as the Ledger week to elapse before planting another | believes, a more potent reason, which portion. If the cultivation is to be is the extraordinary excess of the supdone by horse power, the rows are best ply of labor over the demand. In not drilled eighteen or twenty inches apart, only the coal, but in the iron districts so as to admit of a horse walking be- of the state, the cheap laborers swarm. tween them; but should it be intended | They represent, with comparatively to use only hand cultivation, it will be rare exceptions, the worst results of more economical to have the rows our defective and improvident immitwelve or fourteen inches apart, thus gration laws. They are too commonly minimizing the amount of land it will of the lowest classes of alien cheap labe necessary to go over with the hoe. bor, and their numbers are so greatly In case a crust forms on the surface af- in excess of the need of them, the neter planting, and before the plants are cessity of all to earn the means to live up, as it is apt to do if a hard rain occurs is so pressing, and the competition for at that time, it will be necessary to work so fierce, that they contend, not break up the crust, in order that the against the employers for the highest young plants may reach through. For wages, but among each other for the this purpose a hand hoe may be used, lowest. They have in some places, as or the light harrow before spoken of, appears by the testimony presented to or a special form of cultivator, with the legislative committee, reduced the spiled wheels, can be used to good advantage by having the wheels follow ficient to provide the necessaries of dethe drill marks. This should be done cent, sanitary living. They herd in as soon as the crust has formed. The squalor, subjects of abject penury, and sooner the cultivation is begun after are beset by disease, dirt and hunger. the plants are up the better. Cultivat- The worst of it is that the evil conseing is best done by means of one of the quences do not end with their distress bracket to be made of whitewood after says Modern Medicine. "The concluspecial cultivators made for sugar beet and suffering. The low wage rate the following measures: Part next to sion was that coffee is to some degree or chicory cultivation. If such an in- which these aliens have so generally the wall, 13% inches long, 6% inches a disinfectant. The disinfectant propstrument is not at hand, a garden cul- introduced into the coal and iron in- wide above and 5 inches below; curv- erties of coffee depend, however, not tivator or a hand hoe may be used. The dustries of the state is likely or certain ings at upper and lower edge three- upon the active principle of coffee, or shovels should be run about two inches to become the popular one unless immiquarters of an inch high; stay 31/2 caffein, which it contains, but upon from the row when the plant is young, gration is restrained from everywhere inches high, made of wood one-quar- the substances developed in the roastand further away as the leaves of the overcrowding our labor market. No ter of an inch thick, fastened in plant spread. The depth of cultivation more conclusive proofs of the need of the middle under a crossboard size of the various substances for coffee are should also be changed during the sea- reforming our immigration laws are re- the back of bracket; ledge, 2 inches also germicides, and, like it, develop son, being shallow at first (about two quired than are to be found in the high, of round wooden bars. The wood disinfectant properties during the inches) and increasing to six inches at sworn statements and visible facts pre- should be rubbed smooth with sandthe last cultivation. Do not hill the sented during the last few days to the paper and painted first with light green of either coffee or its substitutes was plants, but keep the surface level. It committee, showing the wretched con- enamel color, which must be quite dry eight or ten days in order to keep contwol of the weeds. A crust formed af- Pennsylvania. That which has hapter a rain should be promptly broken up. Do not cease cultivating until the is likely to happen in others unless chicory has full possession of the ground. Whether or not a horse or the tide of foreign cheap labor which is hand cultivator is used, it will be nec- steadily pouring into our ports. In essary to make use of the hand hoe. many places foreign unskilled labor al-Two or three days after the plants have ready overflows the fields of industry, been thinned out the ground should be and sooner or later foreign skilled lawell stirred with a hoe, removing all bor will, unless the flood be checked, weeds between the plants and leaving similarly overflow the field of skilled the soil finely pulverized to a depth of labor. The country suffers even now awo or three inches. This should be from the excess of the most undesirrepeated often enough to keep the able sort of foreign cheap labor, and it weeds out of the rows, and should be is certain to suffer more seriously from deeper as the plants become larger. it unless a remedy be applied. After the regular cultivation has been discontinued, if the season is a wet one, the weeds will often start to grow. These should be removed by a hand hoe. This may be necessary as late as

Separating, or Thinning Out.-When the plants attain a size sufficient to al-

e plants are young | break the intestines. ots will injure the ave. A day or

or poor. If the latter, the bare spaces in the rows should be replanted.

Harvesting .-- The implement best adapted to harvesting the roots is the beet loosener. This breaks the connection of the roots with the soil, so that they can be pulled by hand. Another way, but not so convenient, is to run a plow beside the row so as to expose the root on one side. The tops are cut off the roots at the base of the bottom set of leaves. A corn knife is generally used for this purpose. Ordinarily the roots are matured by Oct. 1st. An indication of ripeness is the disappearance of milk from the root. They should not be harvested until Harvest as soon after they are ripe. ripe as possible, so as to avoid the danger of their being frozen in the ground. Freezing and thawing induce rapid de-In case the roots are not to be delivered immediately after harvesting they may be stored in the field by piling in ridges four or five feet wide and not over two and one-half feet high Cover with dry dirt to a depth of four or five inches, or, if the weather becomes very cold, increase the covering to six or eight inches. For a few days after covering leave a point of the ridge uncovered, to allow the warm air to escape. Openings should be left at intervals along the top for ventilation. General Remarks.—Chicory is a crop

requiring careful attention and considerable labor for its successful culture. The cost of raising an acre of roots is about \$30, allowing for the labor of a man and team at \$3 per day, and that of a man alone, \$1.50 per day. Eight tons of roots may be regarded as an average yield, although fifteen or sixteen tons are within range of possibili-The leaves of the plant make a fair cattle food, but should not be cut or pastured off before harvesting. They should not be fed to milk cows, as they make the butter bitter.

Cheap Labor in the Coal Regions. The Philadelphia Ledger says: "The reports which come from the anthracite the condition of the miners, as it is besoil is wet, one-half inch is sufficient. appears to be overcrowded with cheap seed, and a drill that will avoid this tress, and the prospect of their being when seeded, it may be well to plant state is the great and ruinous competiwage rate so low that it is scarcely sufcattle in some of the coal fields of pened in one or two of our industries some restriction is provided against

Selections of Chicken.

Select dry-picked chickens with firm flesh, yellow skin and smooth yellow legs. Some of the newer varieties have white legs and a whiter skin than the favorite Dominiques, says Mrs. Rorer low of their being pulled conveniently, in Ladies' Home Journal. If a cock large narcissus blossoms shaded in that is fatal to the hirsute growth, they must be removed so as to leave the spurs should be small. To judge pink are painted on the back of the only one plant standing at a distance | the age bend the lower part of the of from four to six inches in the row. breastbone; if soft and pliable under If the stand is thick when they first your thumb the chicken is young. If come up it will be easier to cut them the breastbone is hard the chicken is ut in bunches with a narrow hoe, and old. Full-grown poultry have the best n remove all but one from these flavor and should be used for roasting, hes by hand. If two plants are boiling, fricasseeing and stewing. ether their roots combined will These, also, should be used for soup. as much as one properly de- For frying or panning select spring will also increase the labor | chickens-that is, chickens four or The operation of thinning five months old. Singe them carefully completed before the and draw in precisely the same way as aves. If this is not at- a turkey, being very careful not to kinds of food, are teaming with germs,

> A little cream rubbed into black kid as bad as any that can be in shell- leg than the left, and that in walking are up it may gloves will prevent the dye from com- fish. If we were to insist on breathing a mile the left leg is 88 feet short of

SCIENTIFIC

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOV-ERY AND INVENTION.

Insanity and Tuberculosis Among the Negroes-Coffee as a Disinfectant-Squeezed by Sun and Moon-Microbes

Insanity and Tuberculosis Among Negroes CORRESPOND -ENT of the Lancet



says previously to the abolition of slavery there was losis or insanity in

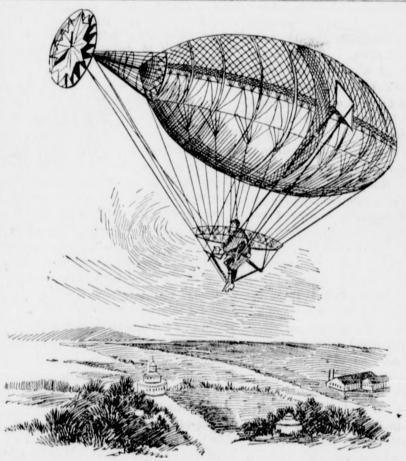
cared for, compelled to lead orderly, regular lives, and kept from dissipation and excess. Freedom removed plunged into riotous and vicious habits. subject writes in a trans-Atlantic condisposes them to diseases they were be totally unable to resist the slightest | have ever-wandering ice fields." excitement. Recent mortality returns show that the death rate of the colored people from tuberculosis is three times as high as that of the whites."

sterile food, washed down with antiseptic drinks, we should probably die of starvation or something worse. While deprecating extreme measures by sanitary reformers, however Professor Herdman recommends inspection of shellash grounds, to insure their practical freedom from sewage. He would also have oysters kept alive in running water for a short time, as experiments show that the living animal in clean water soon gets rid of any disease germs with which it may be infected.

Squeezed by Sun and Moon. A very curious observation was made by Dr. Nansen during his advenvery little tubercu- turous journey toward the North Pole concerning the effects of the tides or. America among the the floating ice. The worst pressures negroes of the experienced by his ship, the Fram, southern states, who when inclosed in ice (except those due were observed to to high winds) occurred regularly enjoy a remarkable about the time of new and full moon, immunity from both affections. After the greatest being at the new moon. emancipation they appeared to quickly | The reason, the Youth's Companion lose this immunity, and at the present says, was because the tidal currents time are exceedingly susceptible to near the margin of the polar ice fields both. Formerly, although in a state of drive the floating ice before them, and slavery, they are said to have been well at new and full moon the tidal attraction of the sun is added to that of the moon, so that they may be said to pull together, and the effect on the sea is these restraints, and they quickly increased. Dr. Nansen also observed that the ice does not form by direct A physician who has investigated the freezing on the Polar Sea to a thickness exceeding thirteen feet. That temporary that "the rapid increase of was the maximum noticed by him; but insanity and consumption in this race in the ice fields the thickness becomes is due to a combination of causes and greatly increased by the piling up of conditions. They have developed a broken masses, under the action of highly insane, consumptive, syphilitic winds and waves. "The massive iceand alcoholic constitution which pre- cap which many explorers have believed to cover the polar area," he formerly free from. In this disturbed said in his recent lecture in London, and unstable condition they seem to "has been shattered. Instead of it we

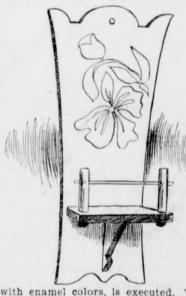
Coffee as a Disinfectant.

"A year ago a Russian bacteriologist made some experiments for the pur-



PROF. BARNARD'S BALLOON AIR SHIP.

A Wood Bracket. Handsome and substantial is a



with enamel colors, is executed. Two those turned back shaded off lightly to give them a raised appearance. Stalks and leaves, dark green.

Microbes in the Food.

Microbe-free oysters, even if we could get them, are not to be desired, according to a report by Professor W. A. Herdman of University College, Liverpool. Our milk, our bread and cheese, our ham sandwiches and other heir to? most of them harmless so far as we

pose of determining the influence of coffee in destroying disease germs." ing of the coffee. It was found that roasting process. A watery infusion found to be capable of killing the will be necessary to cultivate every dition of the foreigners herded like before the flower sprig, painted also germs of cholera within a few hours, and of typhoid fever in a somewhat longer time. The conclusion should not, however be drawn from these statements that either coffee or its substitutes are to be considered of value on account of their slight antiseptic properties, as too long a time is required for the destruction of germs by them."

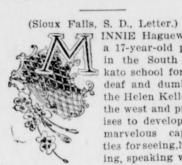
The Bald Man's Bacillus.

The microbe, that scapegoat of modern science, has to bear the burden of yet another human infirmity, if we may credit the report made by Dr. Sabouraud, to the Dermatological society of Paris. He asserts that premature baldness is chiefly due to the ravages of a bacillus which takes up its abode in the fatty cells lying about the roots of the hair. Whether this parasite consumes the nutriment provided by nature for the support of the capillary crop or secretes a "toxin" seems to be as yet undecided. The bracket, petals made darker inside, and eminent physiologist has succeeded in cultivating the creature after the most approved Pasteurian methods and the fleece of a sheep inoculated with the virus shows bare patches of a most gratifying nature. Now comes the question of the remedy. Shall we all of us have to be vaccinated for baldness, just as we may be for smallpox, rabies, diphtheria, phthisis, bubonic plague and the other ills that flesh is

It is said that nearly every man know, but some of them may be just takes a longer stride with the right and is good ing off. It also gives them a nice gloss, filtered air and eating nothing but the distance covered by its mate,

THIS GIRL DOES NOT FEEL HER MISFORTUNE.

Grew Into Womanhood Not Knowing L That She Was Different from Others She Pitles Miss Keller-Faith in



INNIE Haguewood, a 17-year-old pupil in the South Dakato school for the deaf and dumb, is the west and promises to develop the marvelous capacities for seeing, hearing, speaking while

blind exhibited by the wonderful girl now a student at Harvard "Annex." Miss Haguewood is 17 years old and her story is almost a precise repetition of that of Helen Keller. The eastern girl, however, has had a great advantage over her western sister in that her teacher was more adept than Miss

Haguewood's instructor. Linnie was born at Ida Grove, Iowa, and, like Helen, was a perfectly normal child up to her eighteenth month. At that time she was stricken with a spinal disease and when she recovered guage. Greater difficulty was experiit was found that she had lost the senses of sight and hearing totally. She lived in a world without sound and | the like. So successful has her teachpractically never having heard the human voice she was unable to speak, notwithstanding that the muscles and nerves used in articulating were in nowise injured. But Linnie's parents unlike those of Miss Keller, were not rich, and were unable to engage special teachers for her. Indeed, they did not know that their child could be rescued from the awful solitude in which she lived until she was nearly 14 years old. What has been or use, being in effect an infant withaccomplished with her in that short out an infant's opportunity. Her mind time is almost incredible. Not long is very mature, however, and she is ago Miss Haguewood was presented rapidly enlarging her vocabulary, Her with a beautiful typewriter, and the other day, at the request of the writer the sat down and wrote a letter, which is given below. She wrote this note without any aid whatever, never missing a letter and handling her machine as expertly as might be expected of a girl in the full possession of all her five senses. The letter is perfect. There is not a single misspelled word in the communication. Miss Haguewood's letter runs thus:

Mr. Day wants me to tell you about my typewriter. All the children and the teachers of Sioux Falls gave it to me Saturday, Feb. 27, 1897. It has made me happy. The ladies of Sioux Falls gave me a beautiful new ring I shall not forget them. Do you think my typewriter is nice? I am visiting Mr. Simpson. We are good friends. He teases me when I go to see him in his office. I like Dakota. The blizzards blow at me and make me laugh. They are gone now. Spring made them go away. Spring means March, April and May. I shall go to my home in Delaware, Iowa, when happy June comes. They will be glad to see me. My school is the Iowa College for the Blind at Vinton, Iowa, I have many dear friends in Vinton. Some day I shall go to them. Your friend

LINNIE HAGUEWOOD. Until she was 12 years old Miss Haguewood was cared for like an infant. At that age she was taught the manual alphabet. In this study she made but little progress. At 14 she was taken to the asylum for the blind at Vinton, Iowa, and although at that age she was yet unable to walk she was in perfect health. When she entered the asylum she was unable to communicate a single thought to another human being. Miss Dora Donald, one of the teachers in the asylum, became interested in the girl, and de termined to do what she could to help her. Editor Bernard Murphy of the Vinton Eagle took up the case, and of the German Geographical Society, opened a subscription for the purpose of educating little Linnie. The Iowa by Dr. A. Berson on the use of ballegislature appropriated \$500 for the



LINNIE HAGUEWOOD.

voted all her time to her pupil. Miss Donald has worked unceasingly with her charge, and is now being rewarded by most marvelous results. Some time ago pupil and teacher came to Sioux Falls to get the benefit of the superior facilities in the school here and give Miss Donald an opportunity of studying the methods and results of the system in vogue here.

It was only until recently that Linnie began to realize that she differed in any respect from the ordinary human being. Her teacher has told her all since the two came to Sioux Falls. At first Linnie was greatly saddened. Then she began to make inquiries. She is now resigned and has announced that in spite of her defects she will

LIKE HELEN KELLER. ful ideas of heaven and the future life. Her expression is one of rare and refined beauty, and her hands-delicate, Their Destruction Is Endangering the sensitive and tapering-would be the envy of a sculptor. She has lately been told about Helen Keller, and broken her leg, are the most unfor-

tunate people in the world.

nethod be persisted in. that she was able to learn anything. was told to her in the manual lanenced when it was necessary to give her abstractions, verbs, adjectives and er been, however, that Linnie is now able to talk rapidly with her teacher, through the manual language, and to communicate with the world outside her sight, her hearing and her speech. emembered that her education did not begin until she was 14 years of age, and at that time she had no name for anything and little idea of its size, shape



HELEN KELLER.

special delight in study is in mathe matics, and she is able to add, multiply and divide numbers below 1,000 with wonderful accuracy on the slates prorided for the blind. She is very fond of display, knows when she is well lressed, and, like others of her sex, s said to enjoy having her own way.

Miss Haguewood is able to cut and ew her own garments, to write letters on a typewriter, to read readily her Sunday school paper and her Bible and to write slowly on the tablets which are provided for the blind. By her delicate sense of touch she is able to recognize her friends, and even to remember on second meeting those whom she has noticed before. She is able to recognize at the first touch those whom she knows well. She is passionately fond of flowers, of dress and jewelry, and, next to her typewriter, her dearest possession is a gold ring with a beautiful setting, presented her by the ladies of Sioux Falls. Miss Donald says she forms a very accurate idea of the general qualities of persons by posting herself on their habits of dress.

Balloons in Scientific Observation.

The last number of the Proceedings says Ciel et Terre, contains a paper loons in geographical explorations. As purpose, and the work was begun. Miss | Dr. Berson has made numerous scientific ascensions, both in free and in captive baloons, his observations are extremely interesting. He notes the importance of captive baloons in Arctic exploration, and regrets that Dr. Nansen abandoned this method of investigation, which he had at first intended to employ. Dr. Berson condemns energetically the project of M. Andre, of trying to reach the pole in a free balloon. He is convinced that this aerial trip, if it should be carried out, will lead to a disaster. In his many ascensions, Mr. Berson has met with every kind of meteorological condition, and in all seasons he has found that the temperature at high altitudes to which contributions of the tools and decreases more rapidly, or at least, machines used in civilized countries, quite as rapidly, as at low altitudes. and that at heights exceeding 5,000 of the same, are requested. The direcmeters (16,400 feet) there exist temperatures lower than those deduced sirous that his countrymen shall befrom the ascensions of Glaisher. Likewise, the increased in the speed of the of plows used in the western world. He currents, as one gets higher and high- also calls for specimens of electric maer, is greater than has been supposed. chines, printing presses, and in fact In one ascension, when the velocity all the things that have contributed of the air was only 11 kilometers (7 to the civilization and enlightenment miles) an hour between the height of of Europe and America. 1,000 meters (3280 feet) and 3,000 meters (9480 feet) this velocity attained. between 4,000 and 6,000 meters, to nearly 60 kilometers (37 miles) an hour. A marked preponderance of

Let us dignify the lowliest duties by and has the most touching and beauti- do a great thing greatly.-F. B. Meyer. PLEA FOR THE BIRDS.

A plea for the birds is being widely

Forests and Orchards.

disseminated in the form of a circular Linnie thinks that Helen, herself and which contains earnest words from a girl in Council Bluffs, Iowa, who has Mrs. Caroline B. Hoffman, local secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon society. Mrs. Hoffman tells the often-Miss Donald is now teaching her pu- told story of the mother heron which pil how to talk. The method used is must be killed when brooding to obtain similar to that employed by Miss Sul- the white aigrette which is her decoralivan in her education of Miss Keller. | tion at that time, and of the cruelty of Linnie places her delicately sensitive sacrificing the mother bird and her litfingers on the mouth of her teacher. the ones for the gratification of femin-Miss Donald then enunciates a sound, ine vanity. The Florida heron, she and the pupil endeavors to imitate it. says, is annihilated. She bases her the Helen Keller of One sound is repeated hundreds of plea in this circular more particularly times until it approaches perfection, upon the practical grounds of the great and then another is tried. The vari- injury to plants and forests by creaous sounds are then combined, and the tures so useful in destroying insects. result is articulate speech. Miss Don- She says: "Already in the southern ald readily understands what her lands of Europe are the forests perishdeaf, dumb and charge says, but others cannot. The ing in a frightful manner, and not less teacher regards this work as almost are the orchards in danger, for against hopeless, but with the patience and the increase of injurious insects there great success of Miss Sullivan and Miss | is no remedy when the little birds are Keller before her she could not de- missing. And no land in the wide spair. The process is tedious and world is safe against this horrid deong, but the results are certain if the struction." Quoting foreign criticism of bird decoration, she continues: Linnie has a wonderful memory and "How foreign lands think and write a close observer with her hands. It about it a newspaper from Tokio, Jawas only through the sense of touch pan, will best show. It says: "It is not enough that the Europeans compress She was given an object and its name | themselves with steel and whalebone; they also demand for adornment our beautiful and useful birds." She concludes: "Equally guilty of this barbarous custom is every purchaser of these birds, martyrs unto death. May these words meet with the right reception; may women at length reflect and acknowledge that there is something better, nobler, more to be desired, than this foolish style, which is bought with Her vocabulary is now that of a child the blood and life of creatures fostered about 7 or 8 years old, for it must be by the God of love. May American women come to the front and be the first to do away with this brutal practice. Everywhere our orchards, our fruit trees, are crying out to be delivered from insect pests. Competent witnesses testify that all over our country, within a generation, birds have diminished in a most rapid manner, and the injurious insects have made headway in the same degree. Setting aside all sentiment, the destruction of forests, orchards and fields ought to be sufficient to deter women from indulging in this murderous practice."

TOMBSTONE BROWN'S ORGAN.

One of the Most Unique Products of the West.

One of the most fin de siecle prodacts of far western "wild and woollyism" is "Tombstone Brown." Brown had been alternately hobo or tramp printer, according as climate and opportunity dictated, but he finally drifted to California and anchored in Mendocino and Lake counties, where he began to take notice in matters social and political, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Brown managed to scrape together a little money, and one day he came over the "grade" from San Francisco with a brand new second-hand wagon on which were loaded a press, a few fonts of type, ink, rollers and bundles of paper. Brown gave it out cold that he was going to start a paper, but said that the whole of society was so blank rotten that he wouldn't mingle with it. He drove on through town and off down into the bottom of a picturesque canyon, where he staked out his horses and began writing the first issue of his paper. He

was the whole staff in himself. When it came to setting the matter up in type Brown discovered that he hadn't bought any imposing stone, and with something of old Ben Franklin's "savoire faire" the editor made a quiet sneak into a graveyard and selecting a not overprosperous gravestone he carried it off to the perambulating printing office. The stone episode got out on him and hence his name of "Tombstone Brown." But Brown was not in the least worried, and turning the title to account named his journal "Tombstone Brown's Organ," and he soon made the county howl. "Brown's Organ" had a front seat in every issue that showed above the grass, and when one canyon got too warm he would hitch up and print the next issue a "little farther on." The title of the paper, drawn and engraved by Brown himself, showed a gigantic tombstone crushing to earth the emblems of opposition. The paper soon had a great vogue, but "Tombstone" could not stand success, and when last seen was moving north with a row of citizens marching up the grade behind him.

China's Scientific Awakening.

It is reported that a commercial museum has just been opened at Peking together with models and photographs tor of the museum is particularly decome familiar with the various kinds

The World's Gold.

During the year 1896, according to tables printed in the Engineering and winds with a westerly component was Mining Journal, the total production of also proved at great altitudes—a fact gold from all the mines of the globe which confirms the observations of was 10,522,010 ounces. The United clouds, made from the surface of the States headed the list with 2,757,620 ounces; next came Australia with 2,-114,142 ounces; the Transvaal was third make the most of her life. She has a a noble nature. It takes a greater man fourth, with 1,528,742 ounces. The total value of the gold mined during the year was more than \$240,000,000.

LIFE IN OUR ARMY.

IN GARRISON POSTS.

The Officers and Their Families Comprise a Little Social World in Which Scandal Rarely Enters-More or Less



IVILIAN visitors nations are going on, must acquire army life. Nothing is seen, little is known and less thought of the hard | cial ostracism. work and incessant

application to study that lie behind that brilliant panorama of military display that unrolls with marvellous and bewildering rapidity before the eyes of the visitor at "The Point."

Now, the Military Academy is not the post. army, and army life at the average military post is widely different from life at West Point. So far as the cadets are concerned their life is that of a student-one of preparation. As for the officers on duty there, they have, as a rule, heartily welcomed the order that transferred them from an isolated frontier post to West Point, the most attractive station in the army, and though the duties peculiar to that post are not by any means always agreeable the officers manage to make their tour of duty there one long holi-

But for the army posts, nearly every one of them is quite a distance from any center of civilization, and is, of course, very much isolated. This condition of affairs was worse before the War of the Rebellion than it is today, when the railroads practically shorten the distance between most of our garrisons and the nearest, yet still distant towns. But even as it is now, the people of the garrison are, to a great extent, cut off from society at large, if by nothing else than the difficulty experienced by civilian visitors in the effort to reach the post.

But army life, like other lives, is just what one makes it. You can extract from it enough commonplace discomfort and annoyance to gratify, satisfy and in every way accommodate the most exacting grumbler, who is always lying low in wait for a grievance, and who, like Mrs. Gummidge, in "David Copperfield," is never happy unless she is miserable. On the other hand, if, as the Holy Scriptures say: "You have the kingdom of heaven within you" in the guise of a good digestion, a hopeful and always cheerful heart, you can find an abundance of real fun in a gar-

Thrown together in a comparatively isolated situation, the garrison people, unless very near a large city, come to depend almost entirely upon themselves for social enjoyment. Sociables, whist parties, sewing circles for the benefit of neighboring poor, and gatherings together for progressive euchre, are organized, and under the influence | man out of court, and I gave notice of of a few of the most energetic among | my intention to do so. That is all. I them, generally prove to be successful. have the highest respect and apprecia-With all this friendly and frequent in- tion of your honor's judgment in such tercourse the usual courtesies of polite | matters, and I felt proud to accept your society are far more strictly observed, honor's advice." in my opinion, and as a matter of duty, than they are in civil life. As strict such subtle flattery and the fine was an observance of formal calls and return calls is kept up as if the parties were but slightly acquainted and separated by half the breadth of a city.

This intimate social intercourse, tempered by the formality of good day had composed some verses in honbreeding, results in a comradeship and or of the occasion, which he repeated mutual respect from which spring the to the family circle after dinner. "Ah!" friendships of a lifetime. The indi- said Abernethy, smiling, "that is a viduals of this little community have common interests. They share alike have written those verses." His friend in the discomforts of the not infrequent changes of station, with the consequent and unavoidable transfer of families and household goods.

With all this there is, of course, a the other to whom has come a time of trouble or anxiety, or who may be inconvenienced by some unforeseen complication of unavoidable events. This mutual helpfulness often has a post where I was stationed there was an officer who prided himself on being the happy possessor of the best army overcoat and cape in the garrison. This was during one of those times when congress had failed to appropriate money for the pay of the army, and the officers were not buying as many suits of clothes as usual.

This particular overcoat and cape were borrowed so often that the owner was never quite sure whether either article could be found in his quarters when he desired it for his own use. The cape was in particular demand by the youngsters who were bent girlward, and whose pay was not then more than half as much as it is now.

Another officer got into the habit of loaning his steamer trunk, which, by the way, really belonged to his wife. It was a very handy thing for one to take along who was going on courtmartial duty to another station, being small and light and yet large enough to hold a full dress suit and a change of clothes. One day his wife was herself called upon to take a short journey and desired to use that particular trunk. After considerable searching it was found in the quarters of another officer, a grizzled old veteran, who had been the last to use it in its round through the garrison, but had forgotten to return it. But it was so plastered over with a picturesque pattern of baggage labels pertaining to places of which the lady had, perhaps, only heard in a vague sort of way that it was with some difficulty she identified her property.

Into such a flock of intelligent, educated and highly bred people it is but natural that there should, now and COMFORT AND DISCOMFORT then, but rarely, as sometimes happens in other societies, come an obstreperous sheep, or several of them, whose antics attract all the more attention and all the more newspaper notoriety because of the official position and the necessarily well known names of the officers of the post where such a thing may possibly occur. But army officers at West Point dur- are rather remarkable for being justing the month of that is, for attending to their own busi-June, while exami- ness-and, as a rule, are unsuspicious of conduct that, while it may sometimes be somewhat unusual, is perfectvery rosy ideas of ly proper-any way it is none of their business. A violation of this general rule of conduct sometimes leads to a court martial and nearly always to so-

But the brightest, noblest side of garrison life is seen when the little community is threatened by a misfor- child has enjoyed which is known as tune that may involve all within its limits. Such, for instance, is an epidemic of yellow fever in some southern

wives and the enlisted men and their families become endowed with a spirit of devotion that seems to know no fear, and that obliterates in the cause of suffering humanity all distinctions of rank or social position. Instances of this kind are too numerous to mention in a limited article like this, but the history of them all would be well worth reading.

C. A. LANGDON.

HE'D SETTLE IT.

But the Threat to Do So Had to Be Explained.

Judge Murphy was trying a case in San Rafael once. It was a murder case and bitterly contested. It had not proceeded very far before the attorneys got to loggerheads, says the San Francisco Bulletin. The attorney for the defense did his best to intimidate the attorney for the prosecution, and the prosecuting attorney retaliated with all his might. Finally matters got to such a pitch that the attorney for the prosecution turned upon his opponent and called him down in open court. Judge Murphy interrupted, saying:

"Gentlemen, gentlemen, this won't do. This sort of thing is very disrespectful to the court. This is no place for such exhibitions. If you gentlemen have any differences to settle, settle them out of court."

The attorney for the defense immediately rose and said: "We have no differences, if your honor please."

"If your honor please," said the prosecuting attorney, "I wish to say that we have differences. And I wish to give notice that when court adjourns I intend to crack that man's head over there."

Judge Murphy exploded. "How dare you, sir? How dare you? This is the grossest contempt of court. How dare you come here and attempt to terrify counsel? I fine you \$50, sir: \$50."

The attorney replied: "That is rather hard on me, if your honor please. Your honor distinctly suggested that I should settle my differences with this

Judge Murphy was not proof against promptly remitted.

Dr. Abernethy's Memory.

A friend dining with the famous Dr Abernethy on Mrs. Abernethy's birthgood joke, now, your pretending to simply rejoined that, "Such as they were, they were certainly his own.' After a little good-natured bantering he began to show annoyance at Aberreadiness on the part of each to help thinking it time to finish the joke, said: "I know those verses very well, and I could say them by heart." His friend was amazed at Abernethy's repeating them throughout correctly. funny side to it. I remember at one fixed them in his memory, though only and with the greatest ease. He had once read to him.

> What It Costs to Travel in Private Car. Traveling in a private car is a luxury American railroads by any one who will pay eighteen railway fares, and for eighteen berths, and bear the cost of the cook, meat and drink; but it is most frequently enjoyed, free of cost, by those who can perfectly well afford | being about five minutes. to pay for it. The charms of this method of getting about may be greatly overrated; and I have one friend who that to travel in that way is not always agreeable.-Scribner's.

Corner in Cornflowers. The demand for blue cornflowers in the markets of Berlin for the decoration of persons and houses on the centenary festival of old Kaiser Wilhelm's birthday was so enormous that it was next to impossible to obtain a sufficient supply.-Berlin Das Echo.

Stewed Putty-Blowers. Johnny, who had been out to dinner, came home and told his mother they had stewed putty blowers. Subsequently it came out that they had macaroni.

A Harpoon in a Whale.

waters was found to have embodied in its side a harpoon belonging to a whaling vessel that had been out of service nearly half a century

-Yonkers Statesman.

BEEN CONSTRUCTED.

It Is a Feature of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition-Those Who Ride Upon It Will Be Carried 200 Feet Into the Air.



opened at Nashville, is the greatanyone ever heard. It is a mightily enlarged affair that is exactly similar in principle to the

"teetering." It is the nineteenth century evolution of the pine board and the rail fence to the mighty steel columns that support two huge cars, each Regardless of self, the officers, their of which will accommodate fifty persons.

> The see-saw, as the accompanying illustration shows, is composed of a central tower and a bull steel beam. This steel tower is thirty feet square at the base and seventy-five feet high to the upper pin. On this pin the beam. which is of steel, swings vertically. It is rectangular in sections, is thoroughly braced and 160 feet long. It is swung on its axis by means of two steel segments, which are affairs resembling hugs croquet wickets the ends of which fasten into the beam and the rounded center slides over a portion of the tower which is prepared to receive such action. Technically speaking, pinions driven by the operating machine engage the two segments.

To the ends of the big steel beam

fence, or upon whatever object was its central point of support. This is the BIGGEST SEE-SAW THAT HAS idea which has been observed in the construction of the giant sec-saw.

> It seems wonderful, when one thinks of it, that so great an affair as this could be adjusted with such mechanical nicety. Yet C. H. Devallos of Nashville, whose idea it is, says that were it not for that same delicate adjustment, the see-saw would be an utter UNIQUE feature of failure. The question naturally arises, the Tennessee Cen- is it possible for the steel beam to slip tennial, which and thus destroy the balance and get beyond the control of the machinery. The inventor says, however, that owest seesaw of which ing to the tremendous prehensile strength of the structure, especially at the points where any strain may possibly develop, that an accident of the sort suggested is absolutely impossi-

At the time of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, or rather some months previous thereto, an idea something like that which has resulted in the construction of the see-saw was broached. The building and mechanical experts who were asked to pass upon the idea laughed at the plan and said that even in this era of wonderful creations the successful carrying out of such a project was entirely out of the question. It simply could not be done. Mr. Devallos has, however, shown that the seeming impossible is clearly practicable and his see-saw promises to be one of the greatest attractions at the Tennessee Centennial.

The only seeming impediment to the the see-saw seems to be that on the mountaineer calls "scary." When a man stands on the ground and looks up at the top of the tower and remembers that the swing of the great truss beam would take him 200 feet from the cars are suspended—one car at each him and terra firma, he is likely to hes-

should be nicely balanced upon the ROMANCE OF MAN AND WIFE. ARE MENTAL DWARFS Requisition for a Dead Husband Brings

a Live One. A romance such as is read about in novels, but seldom enacted in real life, is reported to the Boston Herald from Auburn, Me .:

Twenty-three years ago Mrs. Ruth A. Bray of this city was divorced from her husband on account of his dissipation. Bray moved to Texas, and for a long time has made Brenham his home, and engaged in business there.

This winter Mrs. Bray was very sick, and during her illness she learned that her former husband was ill and not expected to live. She had a friend write a letter to Texas making a request that if Mr. Bray died his body be sent to her. In the meantime Mr. Bray had im-

proved. He wrote in reply that he was still in the flesh, but if his friends in Auburn wished for his body they were welcome to it. Mrs. Bray thereupon sent her daughter to Brenham to ascertain in regard to Mr. Brenham's condition. She found him almost destitute. The daughter bought him an outfit and brought him north. He is now at the house of Mrs. Bray, in this city. Mrs. Bray is a fine woman of 65 years, and quite wealthy. Her own sickness and that of her former husband have revived all her fond affection for him, and it is said the sequel of the story will be that the couple separated for so many years will be reunited again in marriage. Some of Mrs. Bray's friends wish her to wait entire success and great popularity of for awhile to be certain that her former husband has really reformed, and face of it it is what the Tennessee this she will probably do. Mr. Bray has had a hard struggle, and there would seem to be every reason that he would settle down to a quiet home life with the woman who, through all these long years, has never ceased to earth with nothing but air between remember and love him as in the days of their youth.

SOME INTERESTING CASES OF ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT.

The Opinions of Expert Alienists-Hundreds of Adults in Every Large City with the Brains of Children-Reber of men with boys' brains are entarded Growth. gaged in the ordinary vocations of life



ENTAL dwarfs are bring their infirmities to public notice. far more common than dwarfs, says the The growth of the mind may be normal, or even unusually great, up to a certain period and The Man at Last Became Disgusted and then stop entirely, while the body

mised.

are those of children. They grow phystally they are still in their early teens. worst enemies.

have devoted years of study to mental again changed her mind. The magisdiseases, declare that the human mind may stop growing at any period. Such out her intentions, but she was stoical though "weak minded" is the popular | was handed back to Cole. This seemed expression. The brightest boys are as perts testified to his unaccountability Jeffersonville he would never return. owing to this condition of his mind.

Dr. George W. Jacoby, discussing the presence of a boy's mind in an adult body, said to me:

"The sufferer from this mental affliction may have been particularly bright up to the age of, say, 12 or 15, not mean that the brain itself stays dwarfed, but the mind possesses no power to expand. The boy learns nothing more from that time in the usual way by which knowledge is acquired. He may grasp certain knowledge intui- farther down the glen, Betty would tively and hold it instinctively, but not budge, says Good Words. "I have this knowledge will not benefit his been here the maist o' ma days, and mind.

mark the difference between the boy it not have been with the bitter frost, state of non-development at the age of snow! 21 as they were at the age of 14. The "Eh, sirs, it was tarrible cauld," she mental feebleness will not be noticeable told us, "and the rats were maist at the age of 18, but between that age awfu'. I hae seen them when I lookit and the recognized age of manhood it oot o' ma bed sittin', lots o' them, ing.

mind will be marked as an easy victim word was "tarrible." "Does the minby the unscrupulous. If he falls heir | ister come to see you?" "That he to property at that age his friends does, and we had a meetin' in the should watch carefully to see that he farmhouse the other day, and sic a taris not fleeced, for he will have the ir- rible lot o' folk! I'm sure there were responsible disregard for the value of money that a schoolboy has.

"At 30 the mental vacuum will be plainly noticeable, and from that age bors are tarrible guid to me, and they on it will become more and more say that if it comes on hard they'll marked. A man of 60 with the mind just carry me to their ain house." of a boy of 12 is a sad spectacle, al- Many little gifts were left for her by though some may derive gladness from the lady of the manor, and the last it in proportion to the amount of money that the boy-man bestows upon | tarrible kind to me!" them. At this age a man who suffers from an undeveloped mind will exhibit many of the signs of idiocy. Queer acts that would have passed unnoticed will be put down as the doings of a 1895. madman when the gray-haired stage of life has been reached.

"And yet it frequently happens that these undeveloped minds grasp mechanical things with a readiness that the broad-minded man would fail to show. Why this is, it is hard to say, but it is a very common accompaniment to the complaint.

"While it is impossible for one of these mental invalids to compete successfully with normal minded men in the great game of life, they can often surpass the best where mere mechanical skill is required. It is another instance of beneficent nature denying a dated drug store at Bozen. man one thing and giving him a double share of another. There is no means known to science of remedying this medical man cannot make another one grow in its place. It is a condition that exists and cannot be helped. Science is hampered by the utter inability to detect the existence of the troucomplaint."

Dr. Allen Fitch of West Thirtyfourth street told me that these cases of arrested development without lesion be admitted to the "philosophical" of the brain were divided by an imaginary line into idiocy and imbecility. If the arrest occurs before birth, it is idiocy; if the development is interrupted at any time before maturity, the person is an imbecile.

"Do you think it possible for mental development to continue normal up letes of all nations to join the sports to the 15th year and then to stop?" I from July 23 to August 1. Not many asked.

"Certainly," was the reply. "Randall's island is filled with such cases. Greeks just now are far too busy with In ordinary men the development of a serious Olympic game of their own. the brain continues to some period between the ages of 18 and 25. In women A St. Louis woman was married to a it stops rather earlier. Of course, the ment to every 10,250 electors, Ireland freight conductor Saturday, and they ability to study and acquire informa- one for every 7,177, Scotland one for will read this article-understands how proposal, and, by Jove, my lawyer says are now making a honeymoon tour tion continues. The arrest may occur every 8,974, and Wales one for every at any time."

physical | might, in the event that they committed a murder, be held responsible for New York Herald. their acts. They are mental dwarfs, often with giant frames. SHE WOULD-SHE WOULDN'T.

crime?" I inquired.

up to the average."

Michael L. Cole and Miss Katie C. continues to increase. The cause of the Kane, an eloping couple from Jefferarrest of cerebral development is often son county, Kentucky, arrived in Jefa hidden one, and can only be sur- fersonville, Ind., one night recently, sought the services of Magistrate There are in this city hundreds of Hause and arranged the details of elderly men and women whose brains their proposed marriage, says an exchange. Cole handed the squire \$3 to ically to their full stature, while men- pay the license. Suddenly Miss Katie gave out the information that she did Many of them have become gray and not intend to get married. This anpatriarchal in appearance. The world nouncement was a great surprise to at large knows them merely as amia- | Cole, who naturally had the utmost ble persons, usually harmless. They confidence in the girl. Finally she was are of the class designated as their own persuaded to change. A matrimonial runner was about to start to the clerk's Expert alienists, physicians who office for the license, when the girl trate and Cole insisted that she follow cases are technically called imbecility, and would not move. The fee of \$3 too much for Miss Katie, and she deliable as dull ones to have their mental cided to consent to become a bride. growth stunted. An instance of this | Cole was more than pleased at this retarded growth still fresh in the pub- information. The runner was ordered se mind is found in the case of Wil- to go for the papers. He no sooner fam G. Wood, who squandered a for- reached the door than the girl again tune of \$700,000 and then forged his refused. At this juncture the situation wife's name to promissory notes. At was too much for Cole. He gave out his trial, it will be remembered, ex- the statement that if he ever got out of The couple left for Louisville, the girl trying to explain to Cole that she thought it was better to postpone the wedding until another time,

"Should a person whose brain lacks

development be held responsible for a

"it would not be fair to hold any per-

son responsible whose mind was not

All the imbeciles are by no means

confined in asylums. The greater num-

and only exceptional circumstances

The streets are crowded with men who

Lost Patience.

"In my judgment," replied Dr. Fitch,

AN OLD HIGHLAND WOMAN when the mind ceases to develop. I do | She Was Not Going to Leave the "Auld Bit."

She had lived near Mortlach for sixty-seven years, and although the proprietor offered her and pressed her to take a charming cottage a mile or two I'm no gaen to leave the auld bit." "His reasoning powers-the powers | She had been there alone through all that by developing and broadening the rigor of last winter, and what must and the man-will remain in the same the howling storms and the wreaths of

will be seen that something is miss- roun' the fire. I catched two dizzen o' them in ae day in the trap-they "At 21 the young man with the boy's were that hungered." Her favorite twelve or fourteen." "What will you do, Betty, if next winter is as bad?"

"That's what fears me, but the neeword I heard was, "Eh, but ye're a'

Nastiest Thing in the World.

During 1896 the cigarette habit increased in the United States to the exwhen the afflicted one was younger tent of 323,687,344 coffin nails over

FOREIGN NOTES.

The monkey colony at Gibraltar-the only wild monkeys in Europe-includes about twenty individuals at present. A Scottish railway company has en-

gaged a first-class speaker to give free illustrated lectures in cities and towns descriptive of the beautiful summer resorts in Scotland.

Three hundred unpublished letters by Hofer, Haspinger and others, valuable documents to historians of the Tyrol, were lately discovered in a dilapi-

On April 10 a party of 350 Italian students and graduates started for a trip of inspection of the German unimental defect. If a limb is cut off the versities. In future years similar trips are to be made to England and the United States.

The Berlin municipal authorities have granted a license to a society to erect in public places and squares ble until it shows itself later in the where children are in the habit of playpatient's life. Happily, it is a rare ing automatic machines for the sale of condensed milk.

> Beginning October 1, 1897, girls who have passed their 18th birthday are to courses of lectures at Austrian universities. The medical faculty, too, will

> probably soon be open to them. The Olympic games, revived with success at Athens last spring, take place at Havre this year. Six thousand invitations have been issued to the athacceptances may be expected from the originators of the revival, for the

England has one member of parlia-9,613.



THE GIANT SEE-SAW AT THE TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL.

end. Each car is capable of holding | itate. There really will be no danger, | nately to a point 200 feet above the The length of the steel beam is also 200 feet. The cars used are similar to those attached to the Ferris wheel in that may now be enjoyed upon most | Chicago. When one car is at its maximum height, the other rests upon the earth. The beams will move very slowly, the time necessary for the ascent and descent from the ground to the maximum height and vice versa

So slowly will the beam move that the sense of motion to the occupants rides in a special car and tells me This is so arranged in order that very air of this sort would be likely to annoy with nausea, may be free from any such internal disturbance. The view to be obtained from these cars will be of extraordinary beauty. The scene of the battlefield of Nashville will be visible to the passengers, as well as the "Hermitage," the home of Andrew Jackson; Belle Meade, the famous stock farm of Tennessee, and many other

points of interest. The machinery that will move the huge see-saw is located at the bottom of the steel tower and inclosed in a small house. It is very simple, for while the tower and the huge truss beam are monsters of their sort, so delicate will be the adjustment that the task of the machinery in moving A whale recently captured in Arctic | them will be comparatively easy. Every one who has ever teetered-and necessary it was that the board used she's right!"-New York World,

fifty persons and can be lifted alter- but the trouble is, it is likely to seem ground. This is the maximum height. this is as bad as if what was feared really existed. If the career of the see-saw at the

Tennessee exposition is a success, it will mean a new era in amusement enterprises, for there is no reason why land Leader. these mechanical teeters cannot be constructed on a much smaller scale. There are a great many people who possess so many years that they cannot bring themselves to confess that there still clings to them that innate love of teetering which when children of the cars will be almost entirely lost, they were able to gratify. If the seesaw makes its apppearance in the great many persons whom a journey into the cities, the chances are that there will be no age limit upon the passengers.

Muffington's Mistake.

"All evening," said Muffington to a crowd of familiars, "I was on the khedive! I was lookin' for Miss Richerly everywhere. I had made up my mind to propose. I went into the observatory, and there, in an excluded corner, I saw her. I saw, too, the mistletoe prefixed to the palm on her right, Well, I wound up my courage and sailed in. I kissed her. At least I kissed something-I thought at first it was Miss Richerly-I found out later my inexorable blunder! It was the old maid aunt of the Blakes, the one with the oxygen hair and the rouged face. I thought I'd faint-conscience was slipping from me, but the old idiot wasn't | He never will. feazed! She never budged-she just looked up in my face and, says she: that means almost all the persons who Muffle, dear, a kiss is catamount to a

Downright Robbery.

Wife-"Why did you send the docas if there were, and to most people tor away before allowing him to do anything for you?" Husband-"The fool said he could cure me in three days. Why, say, I'm insured for \$40 a week and my salary's only \$20. I wonder what he takes me for!"-Cleve-

> A Supposititious Case. Powell-"But for your birth you

would be my equal." Howell-"Yes: if I had never been born I suppose I should be a nonentity, too."-Demorest's Magazine.

SILVER THREADS.

A man with two faces never needs but one pair of feet. The "moderate" drinker never touches it-one drink is excess.

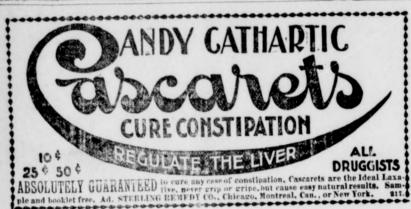
The biggest debt in the world is the Christian's debt to the heathen. Some men, if they prayed at all, would say, "Give us this day our daily

grog." Success, like a lung-testing machine, is valuable only as it measures

Man should be a little lower than the angels, and not a good deal lower than the beasts. The only way to break company with

Satan, is for you to do the breaking.

through the southwest in a caboose.



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Council meets tonight.

E. H. Martin is here from Cincinnati Richard Crouch, of Brazil, was in town today.

John Cawley and G. W. Black are in Indianapolis.

Dr. Jerome M. King has open da the Allen block.

Courad Gautier is here for a short visit with friends.

Otis Hendren, of Stilesville, was in the city vesterday.

Mrs. Dora Stone returned from Indianapolis this morning. Mrs. Anna Hart went to Bloomington

yesterday to visit friends. Mrs. Wm. Parker leaves at noon today for Kansas and Oaklahoma.

J. C. Suttergood, circulation agent of the Chicago Record is in the city.

Mrs. A. J. Beveridge, of Indianapolis, is visiting Mrs. Jerome Allen. Mrs. Harry Richardson and daughter Pana with B & O S W northwest and of Liberty are visiting Jesse Richard-

No. 18 "Knickerbocker" at Indiana- Meridian, spent yesterday with A. E.

The Vandalia freight depot is receiv-D &E southeast, at St. Louis with di- ing its second coat of paint and is much

improved thereby. The W. F. M. S. of Mt. Olive will

meet with Mrs. Laura Stoner Thursday June 10 at 2 o'clock.

Peru high school, and his wife, are vis- bility of the stomach and bowels. iting Prof. and Mrs. Ogg. Rex Wood has gone to Stilesville to

spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hendren.

The party of colored people who at-

tended the missionary convention at Indianapolis returned on Sunday.

Charles B. Case has been in the county visiting friends this week and last order to avoid the possibility of a suit night visited his Greencastle friends.

The home scrawberry crop is almost at its height. Several of the larger producers are shipping the best berries to Indianapolis, claiming that they can get better prices there than here for good berries. The rain was exactly what the strawberry men wanted, as it will make the crop last several days longer and to some extent hold up prices of the fruit. Had it remained warm and the sun continued to shine as bright as Sunday, the crop would have ripered rapidly and a few days at

the most would have seen the last of it. Mrs. Catherwood continues in a critical condition as the result of the para-

lytic stroke she received Saturday even

Miss Mary Cooper was in Bainbridge Lauren Case, of Attica. is visiting 19

Representative James went to Roachdale at noon.

Colonel Ray returned to Indianapolis this afternoon. Dr. J. P. D. John returned from the

west this afternoon. H. H. Hills went to Terre Haute

this afternoon on business. The city council will elect a number of the school board this evening.

Colonel Eli Ritter is here from Indianapolis to attend class day exercise. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mark of Chanute Cemperature today, 7 a m,..... Kas., are visiting J. D. Robinson and

Walter Hanna and family, of Indiana-

polis, are visiting in the city. An interesting Children's Day program is being arranged for the exercises in the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening.

John Dietrick broke the record yesterday selling 324 quarts of berries. The berries are coming in rapidly and

the price is going down in consequence. merly pastor of Locust Street M. E church, went to Terre Haute this afternoon after a short visit with C. W. Ellis and family.

Among those who are here attending We have them in lace boots and Oxfords. The latest Commencement are Rev. Thos. A. Uzell, pastor of the People's Tabernacle, of Denver, Colo, Dr. Wm. Flynn, of to the Wright Med. Co, Columbus, Ohio, International Control of the United States Marion, and Rev. C. E. Bacon of Evans- for trial size, free

> Fred Clodgo, who was arrested Sunday evening on the charge of grand larceny, was taken before Justice Denny this morning. He plead guilty and will be tried at the next term of the

in the gilt-edged way is greater than that of pupils who go through commencement with only a few dollars' worth of clothes. Many a man now able to sport diamonds in his shirt front his trousers when a school boy."

Saturday night as that fast freight train was going east followed close by a local freight, just as the first train of Reelsville, it broke in two and the rear cars went down the hill, coming in contact with the other freight. There were 6 or 7 cars derailed and broken open, all kinds of groceries. car of flour and one of beer were at the hands of the neighbors of Reelsville. Mack Hunt was soon on the grounds with an instrument holding all trains, some trains being delayed 8 hours.

people themselves write about them.

C. E. Stoner has purchased a new Co'umbus bicycle of John Cook.

Special sale of millinery at Lizzie V. Hamrick's Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12, also June 18 and 19. 200 4&w1

Lost-Plain band ring, an heirloom. ful things about him!"" Finder return to this office and receive

Hot Drinks for Thirst It is a mistake to suppose that cold drinks are necessary to relieve thirst. Very cold drinks, as a rule, increase the feverish condition of the mouth and ence shows it to be a fact that hot D. K. Armstrong, principal of the aiding digestion, instead of causing de-

A Scheme That Worked. "Then you absolutely refuse to al-

low your daughter to marry me?" "I positively do!" roared the father. "Um! I expected as much," murmured the young man, as he edged towards the door. "I merely went through the formality of asking you in for breach of promise."-The Philadelphia North American.

Quantum Suff. Skillet-Why did the jury conclude he was crazy? Skittle-He'd bought a suburban home on the installment plan -New York Tribune.

It pays the merchant and business man to talk

liberally to tle public through the columns of THE BANNER TIMES.

The indications for this vicinity for the coming thirty-six hours are Elder D. M. Wood, of the Greenas follows as received by L. S. castle district of the Methodist Renick & Co. trom the official Episcopal church will expire this weather bureau at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8. tonight and Wednesday.

as taken daily by Guy Wilson who time that a minister may remain is in charge of the official weather at one charge is five years. Dr. instruments located on the roof of Hickman has been in this city but

the West College building: Maximum temperature yesterday 64.0 most a certainty that he will either

MRS. LAURA WEISHAUFT.

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> LASSOING A MOUNTAIN LION. How the Huge Beast Was Strangled to

The traffic in guns and ammunition

must be! Why, his wife says dread-

at this point is likely to suffer a depression if the methods of John E. Owen in hunting wild animals are stomach, and so create thirst. Experiadopted generally, says the White Oaks (N. M.) Eagle. The other day drinks relieve the thirst and "cool off" Mr. Owen and Oliver Peaker were in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurst, of Mt. the body when it is in an abnormally-heated condition better than ice-cold hunting dogs with them, but no guns. Through trains vestibuled and electric lighted. All trains to the south at rate of two certs per mile. heated condition better than ice-cold hunting dogs with them, but no guns. drinks. It is far better and safer to Besides capturing two wildcats and avoid the use of drinks below sixty one fox, their hounds got on the fresh degrees. In fact, a higher temperature trail of a huge mountain lion which is to be preferred, and those who are had just gorged itself with the fresh much troubled with thirst will do well veal from a calf it had killed. The lion to try the advantages to be derived had taken refuge from its pursuers in from hot drinks, instead of cold fluids a tree when Messrs, Owen and Peaker Carew Building, Cincinnati, O. 3td&lw to which they have been accustomed, came up and drove it off its perch with Hot drinks also have the advantage of clubs. This was repeated until it reached its third resort. Here Mr. Owen, being an expert cowman and realizing that a few dogs and two unarmed men could not hope to capture an animal of this character by means of noise and with only clubs and stones for weapons, concluded to adopt the rope which he knew so well how to use Taking his lariat in his hand, he climbed the tree to within about six feet of the lion, and making the throw with care and precision, the animal was caught around the neck just as he was ready to spring at his captor. Mr. Owen dropped to the ground, the lion springing at the same time. When only two or three feet from the ground the animal reached the extent of the rope, which remained over the limb with the other end fastened below, and Railway), the famous "California in 3 was strangled to death. The lion was was one of the largest ever captured sive, on account of the C. E. convenin this region, measuring nine feet tion. Similar rates will be made east- for Birmingham, Meridian and New will leave Decatur at 6:30 p. m. Tickfour inches from tip to tip and weighing about 300 pounds. Mr. Owen says that he did not realize that he was in any danger until he had skinned the lion and mounted his horse to ride to camp, when his nerves relaxed and he became frightened.

For Presiding Elder.

The term of office of Presiding fall and the friends of Rev. Dr. W. H. Hickman, pastor of the First Generally fair and warmer M. E. church of this city, are con necting his name with the office. The presiding elder is elected for a The following local observations term of six years. The limit of four years and it is therefore albe made presiding elder or returned 72.0 to this city by the Northwest Indi ana conference this fall .- Terre Haute Express.

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tion, return Aug. 12, route via Niagra Falls and Buffalo, \$14.90. Route City, Ind., July 18 to 31, As-embly, return Aug. 3, \$5.50.

Bethany Park, Ind., July 25 to Aug. 5, Assembly, return Aug. 18, \$1.85. Cincinnati July 21 and 22, German Epworth League, return July 26th,

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I5 days \$4.90 Marion Ind. July 6 and 7th Sons of Veterans, return July 10, \$3.25.

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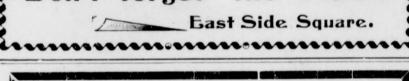


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